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Engaged.

Rupert Holmes was a hardworking barrister, and was looked upon as a rising man; that is, although he was only twoand thirty, he was making an income of Naturally much depends upon the appearnearly five bundled a year. He had be- ance and manner of the gentleman ; but sides some little fortune of his own, and supposing no objection to arise upon this was therefore far better off than the great score, I cannot see why we should not majoriry of men of his own age in the pro- speak. Upon board ship, for example, fession:

It was the first day of vacation; and as

cannot see why, in a first-class carriage, one should not enter into conversation with a gentleman-I mean, of course, when a lady has reached my time of life. during a long voyage, every one becomes friendly and intimate without the necessity

for his builday, he felt for the first time made a voyage to India, and some of the h w his bard work had old upon him, and fitendships I formed on my way out and how good he was that he was going away home were among the most valued and for each troughts close chambers and lasting I ever made. We shall be conthe way valuation in integral bries partions for the whole length of our jour-

he threw aside his legal books and started of introduction. When I was young I G senally on each view he had break. ney, for we too are going to Chichester." fasted late-on late, that he was addiged to Run et Holmes, after expressing hi hurry through his packing in order to satisfaction at heating they were to travel cate his train for Character, which his so far together columbered to choforma was going to spend a forright with his then the was going to stay with his friend Jack Wilmot, before starting for a friends the Wilmots. As he mentioned long rambay upon the Confident. He had, the torme, he filled that he detected a however, reached the termions with five slight glance of sotisfaction mon the minutes to spare; had found an caulty part of the young lady, and found from car lage but tipped the guard to retain her mother that the Wilmots were infi-

Jun,-it was before the happy units friends of her own. This served as era of smoking carriages,-and was look- a cort of introduction ; and the rest of the ing to ward to the placid enjoyment of journey was spent in a lively conversation, in which the theaters, exhibitions, books, h fter-' reaktast eigar. The belt range the train was upon the society, and manners, all served as subjects very point of starfit 1 and his eigar-case for much skiralishing between Rupert was in his hand, when there was a bustle and his young companion, the elder halv on the platf /and a porter hurried up taking" but little part, and occasionally to the carriage with two ladies, looked in. dropping off into a short doze. Never

did a journey seem so shot to Rupert and unlocked the door. "Now, hadies, look sharp, please; the Holmes; and he was really sorry when the train shukened its speed for the Chitrain's starting." The indice control, the door was shamm- chester station. However, he was consol- talked a good deal-that is, I talked a getting up to his room he packed his but as he finished she gave a little start.

ed-to, and the train moved out of the ed by the lope that he should soon meet good deal ; but our conversation could things, and wrote a note to Jack. station. The ladies were evidently mother and Wilmot had spaken of sundry eroquet- a firstation; and your manonia was by must go up to town to-morrow on parties joined her, and they parted, not to meet

daughter. There was a strong re-emblance meetings as country off, and at these he your side. To me it was the most please a'ar fur-luess. You understand me, of again till the tables d'hote dinner at the between them, withough the expression felt sure he should meet her. As the ant journey I ever nucle," was different. The mother was fair placht, train or wup, he asked if he could be of eryes, it was a very pleasant journey," mother and sister " and quiet-looking, rather fluefed at pre-ent any service ; but the elder halv said that she said frankly ; "a d we knew, you see. And in the morning, before the family blmself that she would look upon it as anby the bustle consequent upon being late, her servant would be there to meet her, who you were that is, that you were down, he was in the train on his other trumph, and he resolved to remain The daughter was a brunche, with a des Jack Wilmor was upon the platform ; and going to stay here, which served as a sort way to Newhaven, whence he crossed let it cost what it would. He purposely mure look, through which the fun ruppled after shuking hands with Rupert, helped of introduction."

out at every movement of the fips and to uselst the Judies out, shaking hands eyes; and it was at once evident, by the with them, and addressing them as Mrs. this had attempt at self-instification, which ad upon the Continent. The vacation was that there would be no vacant seat near little auxious glance she shot at Eupert and Miss Turner, and achilug, to Rupert's entirely conducted the former plea set over, and he ought to have been back at the Gaisfords. In this however, he was Hotmes as he put his eight case back into great pleasure, as he sold good-by, "We more and Miss Turner, at once reading his his chambers, but he had no heart for it, disappointed, as a waiter at once came up his pecket, that the noder-tond his feelings shall see you to-marrow, I hope, Mrs. thoughts, colored slightly, and said, quite as well as it he had spoken his shent. Turner?"*

The reply was affirmative. Mrs. Turner Confirmed it 1" monder in mart no both a friendly way to Pupert. SWe suchers in rotate. The flow will mentioemerrow, you see; good by." to the game." main the fight Max Parties and a very dentite little.

inwrithe det, and having monoted upon bend manswer to Report's how ; and in That evening Report came to the condown the first and having nearest greated upon bend hanswer to Report's how; and in That evening Ropert came to file con-closing out great grea under lassee's spreadle, and e.joy his luggage to Wilnest's degrant, which girl he had ever met, and that this time he is a Alexandria. bimselt is much as he could fill be arrived At linch, on Each's monitoring that purty was acknowledged to be a great there He was in high spirits, which even the little contratemps which had just Rupert had come down with the Turners, found that Amy was the bosom triet.d happened could not droup for more than a of Miss Wilmot, and that she was the miante or two; and he gladly availed degrest girl in the world; a conclusion a constant succession of croquet and inchery himself of the opening, which the elder with which Runert was rather inclined to | meetings, and nicoles followed, and Enlady requesting him to lend her his Bradagree. The Elms, and Mr. Holmes was pert mer Any Turner nearly every day. show made, to enter hoto conversation. introduced in due form to Mis, Turner By the end of a fortnight he was thorough This was at first supported almost entirely and her daughter. The former lady was by convinced of the justice of the conclusion by the mother and hunself ; but little by very could in her recention; the latter, he had formed, and was resolved that he little the daughter joined in, and before to Repert's unazement, was exceedingly | would take the carliest possible opportuni the train had left London Bridge a quarter lemme and distant, and appeared dispose ty of bringing matters to a crisis. He Ids seat for one opposite the hadies, and ed sitegether to ignore their acquaintance thought, he felt almost sure, that she of the preceding day. There was no cared for bian; she was more quiet and was chatting away as familiarly as if he opportunity for conversation at the shy now than she had been at first, and had know his fellow-passengers for years. noment, as Miss Wilmot came up and her color went and come when he talked Rupert Holmes was far too busy a man lauried Miss Turner and Rupert off to a to her. Yes, he felt sure that she loved to go much into society. His evening game which was upon the point of com- him. relaxation consisted in a visit to a quiet mending and where two players were ge-At the end of the fortnigh a large ball literary club to which he belonged, and a talk over the last new back, the Intest art quired. Here they were chosen mon oppowas to be given in the unighbothood, and site sides ; principally, Euperi flought, by the horsed that he it en should find an goat to the peaking pointed question. a little null covering it calles part of the opportunity. The room was almost full To him therefore this conversation with a young lady. The game once fairly com- that evening before the Turners arrived lively, elever, an under tably pretty woman memory, he was combined to speak to her. and Rupert had just stood up for a qualwas a real pleasure. As the train sheken-"So our journey of vertenday is to be ritle, and was mable to go near Ancy for ed for lisigate he had no longer the ignore I, Miss Turner S" some dittle time. He observed that a slightest idea of charging carcinges. As "How leavesh Mr. Holmes 2" plain, unlet looking man of three or four it stopped, however, the young tady said, "I don't know ; I'm desirous of doing and forty years old at once went up to with a suppressed look of arch annisement. what is right and proper, and I am ca- her, took her from Mrs. Turner's arm, "Here you leave us. I believe ?" dervoring to take my cue from you.** and stood on with her in the quadrille "I? no indeed !" he said hastily ; "I "What nonsense, Mr. Holmes ! What While the dance went on they talked am going out to Chichester. What made lid vou expect me to do ?-- to rush fortogether earnestly and confidentially, and you think so?" ward with both hards extended, and exwhen it was over conditioned walking "You certainly it tended to change-you press my delight at meeting you again ?" round the room. As soon as Ruperi cannot but own that." Report implied. could get free he went up to her, and Rupert Holmes colored. "No, Miss former, herally that, But I found that her card was stready full for

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his pretty fellow-pessenger; for Jack not, even by the most ill-natured, he called "My pran Jack,-I am sorry to say I checks. In another moment her imshand

that evening to Haves.

Rupert could not red a a slight suffe at For three months Rupert Holmes travel. that every one would be seated, in hopes in fact, he was very hard hit indeed, and to bim as he entered, and told bim that a

they are looking quite cross at us for not year at any rate, if not forever, and to go geotheman who arrived by the same train. attending. We nextly must pay attention to India for the winter. He was in Switzers There was no help for him, and he felt as had now, and was traveling by train from he sat down that perhaps, after all, it was Zurich to Lucerne, whence he meant to the best place for him; for Carry was

ed, and two ladies and a centleman entered. It was not will they were scaled, and the train was in methor again, that he "ooked up from his book; and he could searcely restrate a sharp exclamation when he saw that his resourds was Amy Turner

and then the color came in a rush oa her

course. Make things square with your hotel, Rupert Holmes had thought at first of leaving at once; but then he told

delayed going into dianer until he saw

"Here Mr. Holmes, it's your furning dia ; had resolved to throw over the bar for a seat had been kept for him next to the

he bound to exchange any remark with man who had been detected in a meanness, for house

you had so thoroughly gained. I hoped and crossed toward the that you might think I was as heartless a Slowly. Rapert followed her, went flirt as yourself. Did I succeed ?" stairs, through the half-lighted drawi There was a slight gesture of assent. room, and out into the balcony. They

"Then I acted well," he went on bitter stood looking out sgalp on the in y. "But I give you the triumph now thinking over what be had safel as he h It is a little delayed, but not the less com-plete. I loved you with all my heart and passed ; and hope digit within blan, soul ; you have wrecked my happiness and the uttered a sound that was a spoilt my life. You have crushed out all half-cry, for at the window beh motive for exertion. You have destroyed stood a slight figure, thuid and yet my faith in woman. I will not spare my Her arms were stretcher' out, and, we self, even in one syllable. Mrs. Gaistord | little ery of "O Ropert . she fell into you shall have your due. I was so made arms that were to hold i that even when you had done all this to There was one passen er less by the me, when you had so wrecked my life. I early boat for Althorp, or more by train, could not hate you. I love you now as for Paris, and the Indian . lost a pr wildly and as passionntely as ever ; I shall Ising recruit. Ten days at grounds Relove you so till I die. Are you sati-fied Holmes appeared in court . usual, to the "Yes" she said softer, and there was risters, who had heard from members now ?"

silence between them for a minute. Rupert their body, who had met Linu abroad, that turned as if to lead the way to their he was going to India. A g friends. Then she spoke, with her face came across them a month later, when he turned from him, in a low, hesitating voice | was again absent from his place ; but this that betokened the inward struggle between was shortly and torever dis the pride of slighted heauty, and an affec- brief announcement in the firtion too strong to be altogether repressed. the Times, under the head ")

"One moment, Mr. Holmes, we may never meet again-you have brought a charge against me which I must repel-; L. FLINN. that I should be accused by you of triffing with-" her indignation overpowered her. her queenly head tose high, and, though she never glanced at him, her words came forth without break or hesitation. " May no one call me Amy but the man I am to marry ? Are there no such things as brothers, or cousins, or intimate friends in the world ? Would your sister's hus

band call you Mr. Holmes ? Your chance of success as a lawyer must be poor indeed. it this is a specimen of your method of weighing evidence."

A light flashed on Rupert Holme's mind. revealing the depths of his own toolishness Impulsively he sprang forward, as if to clasp her in his arms. "Oh, Amy, Amy ! can you not forgive me ?"

"My name is Miss Turner, sir !" and Amy made a step backward as it to escape "What !" she said, " do you think I would have told you if I hadn't meant i should be the last word between us? Do you fancy I would condescend to lure you back to me? But that you are leaving in

the morning, and we shall never meet again. I should not have spoken to you to night. Henceforth, sir, we are strangers." Her step was firm, her carriage erect, as

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**I do not know, unless you are a con-

jurer, how you could guess a hait-formed intention." "I did not guess at all ; I was sure of

it. When we got in, you were just going turn to play." to smoke, and you scowled in a most ungracious way."

"On ! indeed !" Rupert put in depreciatingly.

"Yes, Indeed. most ungracionsly ; and you put your eight-case in your pocket in a pet ; and you took out your Bradshaw. and ran your finger down to the first stopping-place, and then laid it aside with a determined air, as much as to say, "Well, I must put up with it for three-quarters of an hour, and then out I go." The whole thing was as plain as if you had said it out loud."

Rupert langhed.

ladies' society in a railway curriage. One but I really have," because it is rare-that one can exchange a part of her defense-the fact that she had him. word with them, still more rarely engage tonod out at Reighte that he was going to When the carriage came. Rupert took in conversation, that we take to our cigars, stay with the Wilmots-and only said his place on the box under plea of the I would far rather task than smoke ; but quietly, I would rather enjoy a cigar than the "I see what you mean. Miss Turner, went straight up to bed. He felt "hat he

did not expect you to treat me as an otter the next five or six dances. He put down stranger." his name and retired after a few words, "Not as a stranger; but still there is a

and Amy continued promenading with difference ; you see- There, it is your her martner. Runer took up his place at a doorway, round which several men "What difference, Miss Turner ?" were standing talking. It seened that

Rupert asked as she came back to his they too were watching Amy and her partner, for Rupert heard her name side again. mentioned. "Dear me !" the girl said half pettishly ;

"It is quite true," one said ; "though one would think that it was an unwillit is hard to believe. The idea of pretty ing witness you were cross-examining, Miss Turner marrying Gai-ford seems Mr. Holmes. A good deal of difference--too absurd ; but there's no doubt of it, I all the difference in the world. Before you were a stranger; I might never see heard him mention it himself." youngain. Mamma was there to do pro-Rupert Holmes stood very quiet and releties; and of course I was able to still as he heard this news. He could not langh and talk with you as I chose. Don't doubt it, and yet he could searcely believe you know it is a well-know fact that peo it. It was some time before he recovered, hearing his answer, said : ple always do get much more intimateand he felt that he was so pale that it well, yes, flirt more, if you like-away could not but be noticed. A waltz had too. We were thinking of the Engliserhof ;

"It is of no use my denying the impeached from home than they do in their own begun now; Amy was still tailing to but it is all the same thing; and as you are ment," he said ; "I must really apologize neighborhoud ? When people are never her last partner. He moved quietly an old traveler, no doubt you know which for having been so rule as to let you see going to meet again, of course they need round and took up his position behind is best," you were unwelcome. But you are really not be quite so stiff and particular as at them, and presently heard Mr. Gaisford Rupert was extremely vexed, but had too severs upon me." Rupert laughed, other times. I have been a gry with call her by her Christian name. Then no exense to give tor making any change. * Ladies' society is of course preferable to myself ever since for having talked so Rupert Holmes turned and went out a cigar ; but one does not generally get much. Yes, you may smille Mr. Holmes, through the French window behind into objection ; but she did not do so, and re-

gets the holins, but not their society. It The girl was so evidently in earnest doubted before, how passionately he leved certainly, Rupert thought, had grown Is because builes don't give us their society, that Rupert forbors to point out the weak this wome, who had fooled and betrayed burder and colder than before. When the

headache; and on reaching the house

silent contemplation of ludies' attire." Yes, I suppose their is some sort of differ- could not stand the commiscration of his

at least, Any Turner po longer, for next to her was seated Mr. Gaisford, The recordition was mutual. A bright thish flow over her check, and, fading away, left her very pale. Then she quiet-

held out her hend, and said ; "this is indeed an unexpected og, Mr. Holmes; but we heard from the Wilmots that you were abroad. Mr. Gais-

ford, Mr. Holmes. Carry, you have heard comma speak of Mr. Holmes. My sister. Rupert lowed; he had recovered himelf now, and addressed himself to the elder sister.

"I was not fortunate, enough to must in when I was down at Chickester : Lut so frequently heard your name mentioned by Mrs. Turner, that I quite felt like an Id acquaintance. Mr. Gaisford I met at a ball at Mr. Kingstord's, but had not he pleasure of an introduction."

Miss Turner said a tew words ; and ther Mr. Guisford, with the usual heartiness of a Englishman meeting any one with abon he has the smallest accumintance broad, entered into a warm conversation

with him. His wife took no next in it. and leaned upon the railings on the low able weeks. But still, if Amy really loved at sat looking out of the window; and wall. Without joining them, the younger him, he must not let go thus ; his worst Supert functed that she was thinner and sister did the same. Ropert could see her crime had been an error in judgment. ander than when he saw her last. "No face now, for the moon shone clear upon an I in every other respect he was an eligorater," he said to him-eft, "tied to such it. She was very thoughtful, earnest and ible suitor for the hand of any girl of Amy's a commonplace brate as this ! I am glad troubled. "How her face belies her !" rank. All this passed through the lady's

Carry was of an entirely different style say?" He would not speak first, and when he had finished she answered guardfrom her sister ; prettier a good deal, as there was sllence for a minute or two, till edly : tar as prottiness went; indeed, she was she began. almost beautiful; but her face entirely

"You do not look well, Mr. Holmes ; lacked the intellectual expression which have you been ill ?" was characteristic of Amy. Rupert won-"A doctor would say no," he said

dered at two sisters being so little alike bitterly ; "and as he only examines the He remembered having heard Amy speak of her stster, who was away on a visit; no illuess " but he had not heard much of her from the "And you really think of living in

Wilmots, and fancied that she was not a Innia ?' favorite with them. "Yes," he said shortly. After a time, Mr. Gaisford asked him There was a pause again, and then she which hotel he was going to, and, on

began, this time in lower tones even than "Very well ; we may as well go there "I am going to ask you a strange question, Mr. Holmes. Did you first hear of

night at the ball ?" "Yes, Mrs. Gaisford, I did," Rupert said coldly. There was another long pause. Amy made a movement, as if to make an " And if you had not heard it, you

the graden. He knew now, if he had ever mained looking out of the window. She made you part from me as you did ?" train stopped he was the first to alight,

and helped the ladies with their shawls : as he did so, he could not help saving ; "We are to meet, it seems, inorailway even though the evidence seemed unquescarriages ; this has been rather a different ride from our last, Mrs. Gaistord."

"I think your defense is a fair one," the ence; but I do not see why you should friend, who, he knew, had guessed pretty She had grown paler again as he spoke. struggle with myself, Mrs. Gaisford, and I Will you say all that to her, please ?" elder lady said. "For my own part I be angry with yourselt. We certainly accurately the state of his feelings. Upon with a cold, haughty look upon her face ; tried hard to cheat you out of the trimmph Mrs. Gaisford said "Yes" rather gruffly,

He had plenty of topics of conversa- Of course he saw it all now, and wondered tion with Mr. Gaistord, who was starting at his folly. It was Cary Turner that Mr. with his wife and sister-in-law next day Gaisford had married, and Amy Turner was Amy Turner still. What a fool, what "When do you return ?" Mr. Gaisford an ass he had been ! had asked; and Rupert glancing down, "What have you and Amy been quar-

saw that Amy paused to listen to his anreling about ?" asked Mrs. Gaisford-the real Mrs. Galsford-as he rejoined the

"I am going to spend the winter abroad," party by the wall. "She passed us here without a word, and I know she must he said ; "I am thinking of going to India;

indee! I have a sort of half intention of have quarreled with you. I can always outing the Indian Bar, and settling there tell by Amy's look when she has been

or good." Ile looked down again, and fighting." saw upon Amy's face a shadowy smile, " Oh. Mrs. Gaistord," said Rupert disgone almost before for and, and followed consolately, "if you would only let me tell

by a thoughtful look. "She absolutely you-" exu'ts over it." he said to himself. " -all about it ? By all means, and in

After dinner Mr. Gaisford proposed a the strictest confidence. Robert, go smoke stroll by the lake, and after a short delay, a cigar somewhere ; Mr. Holmes and I while the ladies went up for their things, want a cofidential chat." And as her husthe party went out together, looking across hand walked away, she turned to the

the like, upon which the moon was shin- young man, and said, "now tell me all ing brightly, lighting up the dark round- about it." ed form of the Right and the snow-crown-Then Rupert told the story of his mised peaks beyond Altorf. Then they broke take, with many self-accusings, and much to pairs. Any lingered behind a little, protesting that never had been such a tool and, as at the time she was speaking to as he. Mrs. Gaistord listened in silence : Rupert, be could not but stay with her. for, truth to tell, she thought he had been He did not know whether he was glad or very toolish. She saw the reason, now

sorry. He loved her still passionately. | of Amy's languor and depression ; and she though she was false and cruel, and had couldn't help thinking that if this handapoilt his life ; he loved her as much as some young tellow had displayed a little ever, and should do so, he felt, as long as common sense in the midst of his love, her

lived. Mr. Galsford and Carry stopped sister would have been spared these miser-

he thought. What can she be going to mind as Rupert outpoured his tale; and

"Your mistake was a ridiculous one, Mr. Holmes, and your misery has been chiefly the result of your own tolly. Nay

-stop a moment." she went on, as Rupert turned away with a groan ; "there is more body, he would be right. No, I have had to be considered in this matter than its results to you. I must know my sister's

mind upon the subject." "Mrs. Gaisford," said Rupert suddenly, will you say these words to your sister? That I know now how mad I have been ; that I do not plead for forgiveness, for 1 know that I do not deserve it, I know I have forfeited all hope of it. Still, if in pity for the life that will be wretched withmy-my engagement to Mr. Gaisford that out her, she can yet find it in her heart to forgive me, will she come out into the balcony of the hotel ; it is empty now, and the lights in the drawing-room are turned low. If she does not come, I shall know that, though she will pity, she cannot for,

would not have gone away so suddenly- give-that the offense has been too great. that is, it was the knowledge of it that In that case, please give her my forewell, and say that I shall never in thought blame "Yes, Mrs. Gaisford, it was so. I went her that she cannot torgive me, and that I to that ball with the intention of asking shall always pray for her happiness. Tell you to be my wite. I heard the news, but her that my life will not be so hard to bear as I had thought ; that I shall be happier tionable, it was not until I heard him call knowing that I have lost her through my you Amy that I believed. I had a sharp own fault than through any fault of here-

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